



U of U staff, students visit Y with 'Antigone'

Faculty members and students from the University of Utah brought a classic play to BYU Thursday.

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Cougars face Bruins in Rose Bowl Saturday

BYU is Rose Bowl-bound, so to speak, as the Cougars travel to face the UCLA Bruins in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday.

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Thistle Lake drainage will begin tomorrow

Engineers will pull the plug to start the slow drainage process on Thistle Lake Saturday morning.

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THE DAILY COURIER

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Friday, September 30, 1983

More case dismissed agreement

By VINCE WATSON

Widows of the two men slain by Gary Gilmore out of court Thursday for a percentage of profits from his life story.

David Sam of the 4th District Court said, "I and parties involved have been in very discussion which has resulted in a resolution of all issues. I personally enjoy seeing issues at the earliest possible time."

Agreement was reached by attorneys for the Colleen Jensen and Deborah Jean Bush attorneys for the defendants following hours of discussion in the judge's chambers.

The widows were awarded \$1 million in death suits but were not able to collect. There was no money in the estate of ex-murderer Gary Gilmore. The plaintiffs claimed the defendants diverted profits from the estate received from a movie about Gilmore's execution.

Agreement released by Sam said the defendants need to give the widows future income from the estate. It did not mention the amount.

Statement said, "All defendants have agreed to additional advances to plaintiffs against some provided under the existing agreement. Based upon this guarantee, the plaintiffs agreed that they will withdraw their complaint. No further statements or action will be provided by the parties or their attorneys concerning the resolution."

Butler said, "This case is forever laid to rest and will not be reopened."

Agreement to have the tension of the trial released prosecuting attorney Ray P. Ivie.

Existing agreements mentioned were those up by Vern Damico, Gilmore's uncle, and Lawrence Schiller, producer of the television and related literary works.

Damico agreement was prepared in 1976 but never carried out. It gave each widow 20 percent of the movie and literary works.

Other agreement was between Schiller and Gilmore for rights to their story and privacy. He paid them \$20,000 upon signing the agree-



Lawrence Schiller (right) and his attorney, Michael Hansen, leave the Utah County courthouse. Schiller agreed to pay widows of Gary Gilmore's victims a percentage of future profits on Gilmore's life story.

Saints gather to be edified

This weekend, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will gather to attend the 154th Semi-Annual General Conference.

The first session will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with other sessions Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

There will also be a Priesthood session at 6 p.m. Saturday. In the past, General Conference sessions have been broadcast live in this area on KSL-TV and KSL radio. But this year, the Saturday afternoon session will not be carried over KSL radio so that listeners may tune in to the BYU-UCLA football game.

"It's the first time I can remember that one session of conference hasn't been broadcast on KSL radio," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill. "But it will be live on KSL-TV, and KBYU-FM will broadcast the session live."

"The Tabernacle will be full, of course," he said, "and it will be televised live via satellite to more than 600 gathering in stake centers. It will also be available to numerous cable operators. Last April, we had more than 2,000 cable operators run portions of the conference."

"There will also be a closed-circuit audio broadcast to 1,153 centers, including centers in Australia, the Philippines, Korea, the Dominican Republic and Canada. It will also be carried by 44 television stations and 42 radio stations."

69 A's given to class of 71 students

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

Grading policies of a professor in the Computer Science Department have been questioned by two unnamed colleagues after the professor gave 69 'A's' out of 71 grades in his upper-division classes this summer.

Vern Crandall, a professor in the Computer Science Department, said his standards and criteria for grading upper-division classes are different from other professors.

Counterproductive

Crandall said tests given in his upper-division classes are counterproductive because it's difficult to measure in an exam what a student is capable of doing on a project. In his classes, two projects done by each student take the place of tests.

"Our students become highly marketable because of this kind of training. A large percentage of the students reach a high level of performance because of the way in which we train them."

Crandall, who has taught at BYU for 14 years, confirmed that out of 200 grades given in a class approximately two years ago when he began his new teaching method, 280 students received 'A' grades.

Bill Hays, chairman of the Computer Science Department, said he thought it was possible that a large number of students could receive 'A's,' but that it is highly unlikely.

Hays said the department's only grading policy

Two U.S. soldiers kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Masked gunmen kidnapped two U.S. Army soldiers and held them for two hours Thursday when the Americans got lost in a Beirut suburb controlled by a rebel Moslem militia.

The incident came shortly before the government, taking advantage of the cease-fire that took effect Monday, reopened Beirut airport. The airport had been closed for 32 days by fighting between rebel factions around the capital.

No serious violations of the cease-fire were reported during the day.

The two American soldiers, members of an Army radar unit working with the U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent at Beirut airport, drove their jeep by mistake into a south Beirut neighborhood controlled by the Shiite Moslem militia. They were abducted by masked men armed with submachine guns, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

A spokesman for the Shiite militia denied that its members kidnapped the two Americans, saying that militiamen freed the soldiers when the car they were in was stopped at a roadblock.

"We took them to militia leader Nabeh Berr's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the Shiite spokesman said, adding that the abductors were

arrested and the two soldiers were turned over unharmed to the Lebanese army.

The reopening of Beirut airport was the first concrete result of peace talks that began among Lebanon's warring factions Wednesday.

The airport was the key topic of discussion at a second round of peace talks between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze Moslem and Shiite militias.

The factions, meeting to draw up plans to implement the cease-fire, also discussed monitoring the roads leading to the airport and the fate of those kidnapped in the early days of the fighting.

About 1,200 U.S. Marines are stationed around the airport. They are part of a 4,800-man peace-keeping force that also includes soldiers from Britain, France and Italy.

In Washington, Reagan discussed the Lebanese cease-fire with Saudi Arabia's new ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, who said the president expressed his commitment to "stay the course" in Lebanon.

In Moscow, Soviet President Yuri Andropov and South Yemen Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad condemned the U.S. military presence in Lebanon.

Soviet defenses double near KAL jet-search site

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has doubled its jet fighter force on a disputed island in the Sea of Japan, heightening tension during a search for the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet missiles, Japan's Defense Agency said Thursday.

Air Self-defense Forces radar showed that more than 10 advanced MIG-29 fighters were flown Sunday to Tennel Air Base on Etorofu, some 75 miles west of the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido, agency officials said.

Several more MIG-29s flew to Etorofu Monday, they said, effectively doubling the contingent on the island, which is part of the disputed Kurile island chain held by the Soviets. Japan considers the island part of its territory.

Officials said it was not certain whether the fighters were to be permanently stationed on the island, but Moscow has steadily strengthened its Far East forces in recent years.

The move might be a counter to the planned deployment of two squadrons of U.S. F-16s at Misawa Air Base in northern Honshu, 450 miles to the southwest, the officials said.

Japan reported on Aug. 22 that Moscow had redeployed 12 MIG-29s to Etorofu, across the Soya Strait from Sakhalin. The two islands are important to the defense of the strait, a vital sea-lane for the Soviet Far East forces.

The Soviet air base is about 350 miles southeast of Moneron, the tiny island off Sakhalin where the

search continued for the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, shot down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

Moscow admits shooting down the jetliner but maintains it was on a U.S. spy mission. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia Thursday repeated President Yuri Andropov's charges that the incident was an "unprecedented criminal act of subversion" perpetrated by the White House to "throw Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history."

Time was running out in the search for the aircraft's flight recorder, which carries a water-activated electronic beeper with an estimated life of 30 days.

The United States will continue to employ a "side-sensing sonar" capable of creating three-dimensional images of large objects on the ocean floor in the search.

U.S. military spokesmen reported seven U.S. ships involved in the search, including the missile cruiser USS Sterett, the tug Narragansett, salvage ship Conservator and U.S. Coast Guard cutter Munro.

Minoru Tanba, chief of the Foreign Ministry's Soviet Affairs Division, told a meeting of parliamentary vice ministers he believes the Soviets have recovered human remains from the KAL jet. The Soviets said no bodies have been found.

See related story on page 16

Senate, House in agreement, swiftly approve spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate joined the House Thursday in swiftly approving a simple stop-gap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight Friday, the fiscal 1984 new year.

"For the first time in years we won't have to face the midnight hour or face the possibility of shutting down the federal government," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said.

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote. The House passed the continuing resolution 261-160 Wednesday.

The Senate and House-passed bills now go to a joint conference committee, where the differences between them will be worked out and a single com-

promise measure is to be sent Friday afternoon to both bodies for final approval.

House Democrats and Senate Republicans leaders agreed that, in the interest of passing the temporary spending bill on time, they would urge their members to forego the usual practice of attaching pet projects to the bill.

"I hope senators will withhold amendments from the CR (continuing resolution)," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told his colleagues, adding he had wanted to offer a rider to fund the Clinton river bridge.

"I am willing to forego that in the interest of getting a clean CR and getting it out of here," Baker said.

"We review each semester's grades by department. We have an average GPA in the college of about 2.5," said Rex J. Goates, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

In a club, get a balloon

West, member of a campus club, passes out balloons for 10 weeks. The event is held annually in the Garden Court, where booths are set up to recruit new club members.

NEWS DIGEST

Congress agrees Marines can stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, averting a constitutional clash with President Reagan over the War Powers Act, joined the House Thursday in agreeing to let him keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

The 54-46 vote followed the defeat of Democratic amendments that would have limited the Marines' deployment to two or six months and despite fears by some lawmakers that the United States might be getting involved in another Vietnam type "quagmire."

Unemployment checks continued

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite the threat of a presidential veto, the House Thursday overwhelmingly voted to expand and extend for 45 days the federal program that provides benefits for long-term unemployed people.

The program is due to expire Friday. The brief but generous extension, approved 327-92, would allow Con-

gress to consider the program again in November and use the politically popular measure as a vehicle for a less palatable tax bill.

It both would expand the benefits available under the current program and allow about 1 million people who have exhausted their benefits to collect up to eight additional weeks of compensation.

Despite the imminent deadline, a senior administration official said benefit checks are in no immediate jeopardy. This week's checks, already appropriated, will be mailed out next week as scheduled.

With the national unemployment rate running at 9.5 percent, Labor Department statistics show the total number of people claiming unemployment benefits in the week ended Sept. 10 was 3.39 million.

Airliner downing shades troop talks

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—The Soviet downing of a Korean airliner cast a shadow over East-West European troop reduction talks Thursday, sparking a rare, stormy exchange as the deadlocked negotiations entered their second decade.

Spokesmen refused to characterize the closed-door meeting, which opened the 31st round of the talks. But privately, a Western delegate called it "a verbal punch-up" and a member of an Eastern delegation agreed it was "terrible."

And while both sides formally acknowledged some progress had been made in recent months, wide gaps in position remained and there appeared little chance of breakthrough in an atmosphere that seemed the chilliest in years.

Thatcher supports Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, warning "our nerve is being tested," voiced unwavering support Thursday for plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe in lieu of an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Thatcher endorsed President Reagan's arms policies after two hours of meetings in which agreement on foreign issues overshadowed disputes over trade and economic policy.

"It takes two to negotiate, and the president has constantly put forward detailed proposals to the Soviet Union," Thatcher said. "Such is the anxiety of the West genuinely to negotiate disarmament reductions."

Reagan and Thatcher, kindred conservative political spirits, both stressed the need to balance a desire for arms reductions with a firm resolve to

Union leaders call for airline strike

HOUSTON (UPI)—Continental Airlines' pilots union leaders Thursday voted to strike in protest of pay cuts and longer hours imposed in the carrier's bankruptcy reorganization, but officials expected most pilots to stay at work.

Gary Thomas, spokesman for the 18-member Continental master executive committee of the Air Lines Pilots Association, said the group voted unanimously to strike the airline at 3 a.m. EDT Saturday. Pilots shall not return to work until a back-to-work agreement is negotiated, he said.

Court ruling stands on mandatory care

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal Thursday from a fundamentalist minister attempting to halt the court-ordered cancer treatment his 12-year-old child is receiving.

The high court let stand a lower court ruling that declared Pamela Hamilton a neglected child and placed her in state custody for medical treatment.

Her father, Larry Hamilton, opposes the treatments on religious grounds.

Media ban imposed by judge in Bishop case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Fifth Circuit Court Judge Maurice D. Jones Thursday barred the news media from a preliminary hearing for a man accused of kidnapping and killing five boys.

Jones granted a request by defense lawyer Jo Carol Nessel-Sale to keep news reporters out of the Oct. 5 preliminary hearing for Arthur Gary Bishop.

Nessel-Sale said the hearing to determine whether Bishop should be bound over for trial in district court should be held in private to prevent release of a July statement made by Bishop to police officers. Bishop's statement led to the discovery of the bodies of five missing boys in the Salt Lake City area.

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Soviet leader blames U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet leader Yuri Andropov was trying to "instill fear" in western Europe when he attacked the U.S. military build-up and blamed Washington for the downing of the South Korean jet, Western diplomats said Thursday.

The Soviet leader, in his first public statement on the incident, Wednesday blamed the United States for the deaths of 269 people on board the Korean Air Lines 747 that strayed into Soviet territory Sept. 1 and was shot down by a Soviet fighter.

Andropov charged the plane was on an American spying mission and therefore Washington was responsible for the deaths of its passengers and crew.

He also attacked the U.S. arms build-up in a lengthy statement read on the nightly television news and carried by the official news agency Tass.

"We were especially disappointed by his remarks about the KAL shootdown," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. They "simply reflect the propaganda line the Soviets have been putting out lately trying to blame us," he said.

In attacking the U.S. military build-up Andropov intended to warn Europeans that "the Americans have gone too far," the Western diplomats said.

The embassy official said he thought it was a unique event for a Soviet leader to analyze the policy of a present U.S. administration.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko normally would have replied but he refused to fly to the United States to address the world body after New

York and New Jersey governors denied landing permission for his Aeroflot jet at public airports.

In his speech, Reagan outlined more flexible U.S. proposals at the Geneva negotiations on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and he again denounced the Soviet shooting down of the Korean airliner.

The embassy spokesman said U.S. officials "were severely disappointed by Andropov's rigidity and lack of response" to the weapons proposals. Andropov merely brushed them aside, calling them "so-called new" proposals.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly cloudy through Saturday with showers and thunderstorms. Highs: 70-75; Lows: 45-50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 73
Low temperature: 52
One year ago: 43-38
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest
Peak wind speed: 15 mph 4:55 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 88 percent
Low humidity: 33 percent
Precipitation: .16 inches
Month to date: 2.11 inches

Kissinger refuses talks with leftists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday he will not negotiate with leftist forces when he leads a presidential commission on a tour of six Central American nations next month.

"I don't exclude we will get the point of view of the resistance people in some context," Kissinger said in announcing the Oct. 9-15 trip.

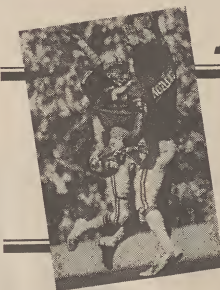
"I keep reading in the newspapers that I'm going to engage in some super-duper negotiations on my own or on behalf of the government."

"I will not be engaged in the negotiations on Central America. This commission will write a report. When this report is written I will withdraw from those activities."

President Reagan appointed the veteran diplomat chairman of a 12-member commission to study the social, economic and security problems of Central America and how they relate to U.S. policy. The group is to submit its report by Feb. 1, 1984.

Reagan appointed the group as opposition intensified in Congress to the growing military character of U.S. policy in the region.

The bipartisan panel leaves Washington Oct. 9, stopping first in Panama. The group will stay one day each in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, returning to Washington Oct. 15.



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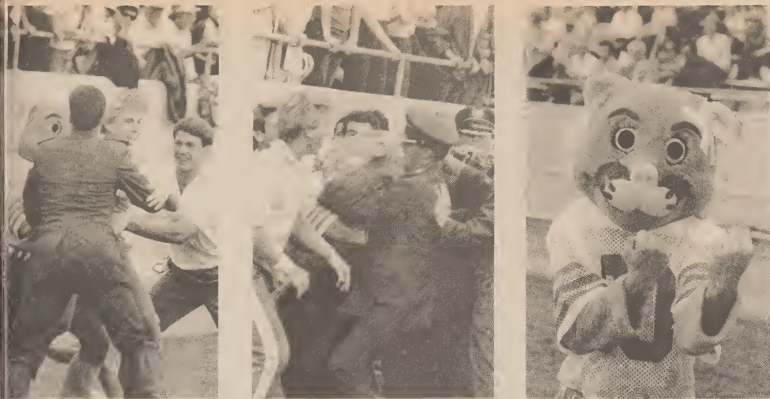
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Universe photo by George Frey

Cosmo loses ear for coeds' safety in Air Force scuffle

Time was not without action at last week's BYU-Air Force game. In tradition, about 50-75 Air Force cadets ran from the stands to 'Y' with female BYU cheerleaders. Male Cougar cheerleaders attempted to protect the coeds by wrapping their arms around them. When the cadets were thwarted, several cadets knocked Cougar mascot Cosmo to the ground. Cosmo reciprocated by knocking a cadet down. The result was another skirmish in which the cadets attempted to pull off Cosmo's head but security guards intercepted.

Computer system to ease Y traffic

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

A computerized traffic signal system, programmed to decrease travel time to and from BYU, is being installed in Provo.

The system, called Traffic Responsive Articulation, began service Tuesday along Canyon Road from 200 West to 300 West. It was installed by Trac Inc. of Alexandria, Va., at a cost of \$292,000 annually.

The system will be run by a main computer stored in a cabinet at the intersection of 200 West and 1230 North, with secondary computers at the other intersections.

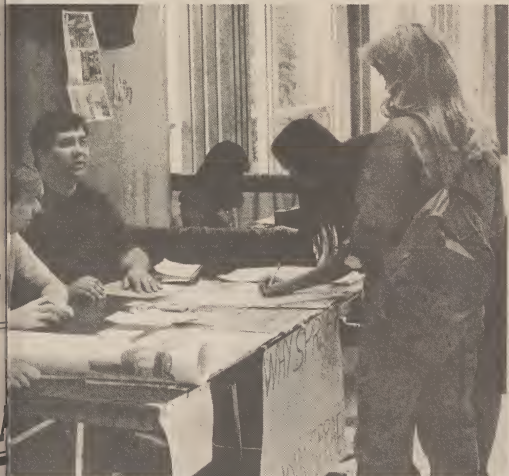
Sensors will count the cars at either Canyon Road or 300 West, and the light will remain green at the intersections between the two roads until the cars counted by the sensors have passed through the light, said Monroe.

The biggest effect of the new system will be seen at rush hour, from 7:40 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 5:20 p.m., Monroe said. There will be no more long waits at the traffic signals along 1230 North, nor will there be a lot of wasted green light time in the four block stretch.

Monroe advised that students and faculty leaving campus travel on 1230 North and not turn onto it from University Avenue so that their cars will be counted at Canyon Road. Cars headed to campus should also travel this route to take full advantage of the new system.

The new traffic signal system is patented and different from other traffic signals that stay green for a certain time period and thus waste green light time, said Monroe. The new system was installed primarily to cut down on the travel time and congestion for those going to and from school, but it will also reduce the wait for those on the side streets.

The system will not only save motorists gasoline money, but it will also cut down on pollutants that the cars emit while waiting at lights.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Students sign a petition sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Relevance at Athletic Events to reinstate wigs and painted faces at the football games. By late afternoon Thursday, students had signed the petition on the West Patio of the ELWC.

New policy faces petition

A petition to reinstate wigs and painted faces at football games is being circulated around campus this week.

The petition is sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Relevance at Athletic Events, according to club president Elizabeth Wetzel, a junior from Chicago, Ill., majoring in international relations.

"We feel it's the general consensus of the students that the rainbow heads are spirit-promoting representatives of the students," she said. "We're just representing the students."

Student reaction to the petition has been very positive, said Wetzel. The petition began Thursday morning and had about 200 signatures by late afternoon.

"We're not trying to cause trouble," she said. "We definitely believe in keeping the standards of the Church and supporting the general authorities."

Efforts to get more signatures will continue through Oct. 7 at a booth on the ELWC West Patio. Wetzel said the sponsoring of the petition by the club came after strong encouragement and support from students.

Two BYU football players are among those students who have signed the petition, according to Wetzel. Support from the entire football team is being sought by the club.

A goal of 8,000 signatures has been set and Wetzel believes they can get that many. She pointed out that 7,500 signatures were obtained on last year's sign and banner petition in only four days.

After the desired number of signatures is on the petition, it will be presented by a student representative to an advisory committee for review and a vote, Wetzel said. It is expected that it will take one to two weeks for a decision.

Funds given to ASBYU to 'Make a Difference'

A budget of \$1,500 was allocated to the ASBYU "Make a Difference" advertising campaign by the executive council on Thursday.

Robyn Patton, ASBYU director of public relations, presented the proposed advertising budget, designed to upgrade the entire ASBYU image.

The emphasis of the new advertising campaign lies in the "Make a Difference" theme which ASBYU hopes to incorporate into many of this year's student activities, Patton said. The campaign will end with the Uniforum assembly honoring those who did "Make a Difference," she added.

The budget of \$1,500 will go towards advertising expenses such as posters, table tents, bookmarks, flyers and banners, said Lori Bateman, assistant director of advertising.

The theme "Make a Difference" is not only for student government, said Greg Fullmer, ASBYU president. According to Fullmer, the administration is now considering adopting the "Make a Difference" theme for the entire university.

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7-9 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
10-12 midnight	3-5 p.m.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Boren writes own piano music

Faculty member presents recital

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer
BYU music faculty member Murray Boren will be featured in a composition recital tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The recital will showcase six of Boren's latest compositions for a variety of musical media.

Boren graduated from BYU in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in music composition, and received his master's in music in 1977. He then quit music and went to work for the Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment.

After a brief period in law school, he traveled to Africa, where he became chairman of the Music Department at the University of Nigeria at Uyo.

In 1979, after a year at the University of Nigeria, Boren came to the United States. During his summer vacation here, BYU offered him a position on the music faculty.

Although it meant a demotion from department chairman to music instructor and a substantial cut in salary, Boren accepted the position.

"I was excited about coming back to BYU to teach," Boren said. "It was great to have the chance to give something to a program that gave me so much."

Boren has written compositions for piano, organ, harp, voice and every orchestra instrument. He does his writing in a few quiet areas he has found in the library but declined to say where those endangered areas are.

"As a composer, I begin with silence, and make sounds out of that silence," Boren said. "I need a very

quiet place in which to do that."

Although he doesn't play most of the instruments he composes for, Boren said he can play every instrument mentally. He used to perform in piano and voice, but now he leaves the playing up to the musicians.

He has to leave much of the interpretation of his pieces up to the musician.

"Once the score is out of my hands, I relinquish control," Boren said. "I can suggest and cajole, but I can't dictate how the piece is played."

Boren said that his music expresses emotions better than he can articulate them himself. He also admits his compositions are very difficult to perform because they are theatrical rather than tuneful, and are more like dramatic scenes than melodies.

"My music tends to be very intense, and fiercely difficult technically," Boren said. "It's hard for the performers, because they have to act as well as play the piece."

"The compositions take concentration on the part of the audience as well," Boren said. "It gives them the opportunity to participate in the program."

The intensity of the music, Boren said, is sometimes too much for listeners.

"One of the things I hear a lot in reference to my music is that it was 'interesting,'" Boren said. "People aren't used to the intense drama of the compositions."

All of the performers in tonight's recital are faculty members, and according to Boren, are all brilliant musicians.

He wrote each of the pieces specifically for the faculty member who will perform it, with the exception of the "Sonata for Cello," which was written for faculty member David Randall, who is unable to attend.

The program will open with the "Sonata for Horn" featuring soloist Gaylen Hatton, followed by "Etudes" with soprano Susan Dee Alexander and pianist Elizabeth Thomasson.

The "Sonata for Flute and Harp: Three Dialogues and a Song" will feature flutist Ted Wight and harpist Lysa Wight.

Following an intermission, Julie Bevan Zumsteg will solo in "Sonata for Cello" and Scott Sommerfelt and Thomasson will perform "Three Little Movements" for clarinet and piano.

The recital will conclude with "Scenes II: Abstractions," featuring saxophonists Ray Smith, Daron Bradford, Rick Hammarstrom and Mark Sheldon.



Murray Boren will be featured tonight in a recital of six of his latest compositions. The recital will be in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission for the 8 p.m. recital is free.

Police won't perform at Y at least until winter 1984

If the walls of the Marriott Center ever ring with the sound of music by the rock group, the Police, it won't be during the fall semester.

According to Jim McNeil, owner of United Concerts in Salt Lake City, the Police "are not interested in BYU until either February or March. BYU is not a priority in their minds."

A BYU concert is not economical on the fall tour because of the routes and moving costs involved, McNeil said.

However, BYU may be getting another big name performer soon. "I'm more worried about getting Jackson Browne at BYU right now," said McNeil.

Film maker sues MGM-UA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Film maker Blake Edwards filed a \$180 million lawsuit against MGM-UA, charging studio officials conspired to insure his latest movie, "The Curse of the Pink Panther," would not be a commercial success.

Tuesday's Superior Court suit alleged that MGM-UA Chairman Frank Rothman and other studio officials decided to sabotage the studio's own distribution of the movie after Edwards supported David Begelman

in an arbitration hearing in July centering on Begelman's ouster as MGM-UA chief executive.

The suit was filed on behalf of two of Edwards' production companies and cites MGM-UA for breach of contract for alleged failure to spend at least \$3.5 million for promotion prior to the August release of the movie.

Edwards made the "Pink Panther" series through the two production companies.

Y hosts two exhibits

Two art exhibits featuring ocean scenes and western life will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday.

Watercolors created by artist Ruth Snyder from Santa Monica, Calif., will be exhibited in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, which is on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, said Sharon Heelis, secretary for Gallery 308.

Paintings and sketches by Western artist Maynard Dixon (1875-1946), can be viewed in Gallery 308. Approximately 35 pieces created by each artist will be displayed, Heelis said.

"Snyder's technique of using many layers of light washes combined with her recurring theme of a horizon line or a background separation of bands of subdued color, give her work a distinction unique in the field of contemporary watercolor," said Peggy Loar, in her catalogue review of one of Snyder's past solo shows. Loar is the director of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Snyder's work represents her explorations of the California sea and environment, said Loar.

According to Arthur Miller in the book "Maynard Dixon, Painter of the West," Dixon painted the life and landscape of the American West from his experiences living in the open with Indians, ranchers, cowboys and Mexicans.

The two exhibits will be on display through October, Heelis said.

An open lecture will be given by Snyder in 205 JRCB at noon Oct. 6. Following the lecture, a reception will be given in the B.F. Larsen Gallery at 1 p.m.

Chairman of investigation to resign

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The chief justice of the Supreme Court is expected to resign as chairman of the commission investigating the murder of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the government

radio said Friday. The radio said Chief Justice Enrique Fernando would likely resign "in the next few days" because he did not want to drag the high tribunal into the continuing controversy surrounding the stalled Aquino inquiry.

Hope's vision 'stable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope, fearing he might have to undergo exploratory eye surgery, was examined Monday by an eye specialist who said the comedian's eyes were fine.

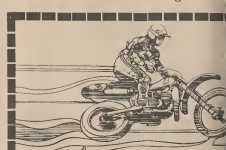
"His vision is stable. No problem," said Dr. Robert Ellsworth, the entertainer's regular ophthalmologist.

Hope, 80, arrived in New York Monday. He scheduled the examination from London because he felt fatigued, a spokesman for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said.

A spokeswoman for the hospital's ophthalmology department said, "He called Dr. Ellsworth from London and said he was feeling tired and he was going to stop in New York so he could see him while he was here."

Hope had feared that

blood vessels in his eye had been broken. He was sent to the eye specialist.



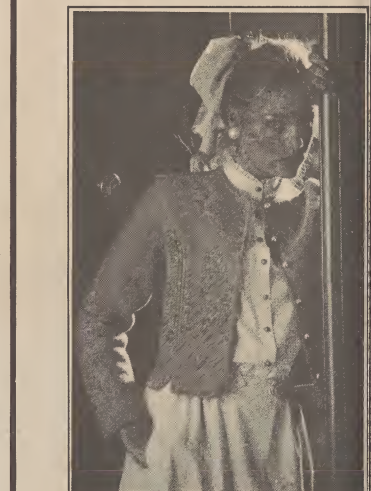
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Universe photo by Doug Lind

Badinage plays during Tunes at Noon

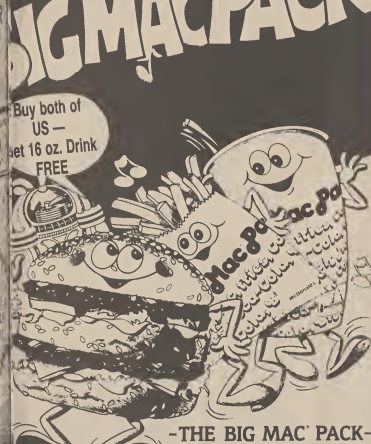
Green, a BYU guitar instructor, and Fred Hughes, a graduate student from Salt Lake City majoring in instrumental science, played classical music during Tunes at Noon yesterday. The duet is called "Badinage."

Dancers win three awards

MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer
The Astoria Ballroom Dance Company from New York took home one, but three national titles. The company returned with the International Championship, U.S. Amateur Style Championship, and the U.S. Professional Ballroom Championship, according to Murdock, public relations

for a crowd of 3,000 people in the Astoria Ballroom, the city was untested for the competition. The company came out of the contest because of competition from BYU. The five of the other teams had an fifty to see BYU's team dance pool, England, in May at the Championships. They knew the company routine, which won nine teams from other countries, would be the one BYU would win. Paul Winkelman and sister won the U.S. Amateur in Style Championship. The biggest upset of the three days, according to Murdock, was the winning of the U.S. Professional Ballroom Championship.

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N.Y. firm to publish 'new' Grimm story

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recently discovered fairy tale, the first addition to the Grimm's brothers collection in more than a century, will be published by a New York firm, company officials said Wednesday.

The folk tale, beginning with the now-famed "Once upon a time," tells the story of a little girl banished to the woods by her mother, who fears a looming war.

Written in German in 1818 by folklorist Wilhelm Grimm, the folk tale was hoarded by a single family for 178 years.

Wilhelm and his brother, Jakob, created the stories of Snow White, Hansel and Gretel and Cinderella.

The manuscript, recently bought for "five figures" by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, will be published next year or in 1985, a company spokesman said.

Sendak said the newest Grimm's tale had an eerily modern tone.

"It's heart-breaking, an extremely powerful story," Sendak said. "Here is a mother who has to make a decision, giving her child up because of a war. We live in a time of endless war threats and endless stories of the Holocaust — we're inundated with war."

The child, hidden in the woods by her mother, spends what

she believes are three days — but really are 30 years — caring for an old man who turns out to be St. Joseph.

When the girl leaves to go back to her mother, St. Joseph gives her a rosebud and says she will return when it is in full bloom.

The girl and her mother reunite for an evening and are found dead the next morning, with a rose in full bloom between them.

The Brothers Grimm collected and reworked children's classics in two volumes of 210 tales, published between 1812 and 1815.

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	D-444 HFAC	378-3537			

Concerts Impromptu will be presented tonight in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

Movies
This weekend the Varsity Theater will show "Gone With The Wind," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Taps" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
The weekend movie, shown in the Varsity II, the JSB, will be "Savannah Smiles."

International Cinema
International Cinema will be showing four movies this weekend: "Wasn't That A Time," "My Dinner with Andre," "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and "The Spider's Stratagem." Show times for tonight are "Wasn't That A Time," 5:15 p.m.; "My Dinner with Andre," 6:45 p.m.; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," 8:45 p.m.; and "The Spider's Stratagem," 10:30 p.m. Show times for Saturday are: "My Dinner with Andre," 5:15 p.m.; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," 7:15 p.m.; "The Spider's Stratagem," 9:35 p.m.; and "Wasn't That A Time," 10:25 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Film Society
This weekend the Film Society will be showing "McKintoch," and "Stagecoach" in the MARET Twin Theaters. Show times are 6:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 8:10 p.m., for "Stagecoach," and 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for "McKintoch."

Dances
A dance will be conducted at the Tanner Building parking lot tonight at 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Theater
"See How They Run," a British farce, will conclude this weekend in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Tonight's performance will begin at 8 p.m. and Saturday's performance will begin at 8:45 p.m.
"Preposterous Parley P," a one man show of the life of Parley P. Pratt, will be performed at the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove this weekend at 8:30 p.m.
"Annie" is playing at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. until Oct. 22.

Performances
The Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Ketcham, will be performing tonight at the Hilton Hotel in Ogden at 8 p.m. Organ recitals are given Monday through Friday at noon, and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m., in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Admission is free.
The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is performing in the Salt Palace until Oct. 4. Performances are Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 3 and 4, at 8 p.m., Oct. 1 at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Other activities
Concerts Impromptu will be presented tonight in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

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Greek tragedy delights Y audience

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The performance of "Antigone" Thursday afternoon in the Harris Fine Arts Center was a great representation of the classic Greek tragedy.

The group of actors and actresses from the University of Utah who presented the play won the audience over despite the uniqueness of the production.

The play opened with a solemn funeral scene choreographed to the eerie sound of original music by

James Pingree of the U of U. The audience rustled, and a few viewers, gave up their seats in the Center Main Gallery of the HFAC where the performance was staged.

Then Antigone's entrance brought about an immediate change of mood in the crowd. Her frantic despair and her sister Ismene's sorrow at the death of their brother caught the interest of the audience. The audience stayed interested throughout the two hour performance of the ancient tragedy by Sophocles.

The non-traditional setting, called

"found space" by Robert Nelson, a BYU theater and cinematic arts professor was used well by the company.

The "found space" was just that. The cast worked without props, but utilized the open area commonly used by BYU students as a route to various classes.

Although they'd never performed the play indoors, much less in the HFAC, the cast used the North staircase in the Main Gallery for entrances and exits as if they'd rehearsed there many times.

John B. Runnels, III, a junior from

Topeka, Kan., majoring in acting emphasis at the U. of U., played King Creon. Runnels said the play was meant to be performed outdoors, "at the break of dawn."

"Antigone" will be performed next Saturday and Sunday mornings in a sunrise program for the University of Utah's Classic Greek Festival.

The BYU performance was slightly marred, through no fault of the company, by strains of music rising from practice rooms, and by people who shared the limelight with the actors as they trotted up and down the stairs between the third and fifth floors.

Runnels confessed to a few mistakes in the actor's lines, but they were covered well, and the performance retained a high degree of professionalism.

The audience, consisting of about 200 people, was not distracted by any perceptible errors in the performance. They sat in folding chairs, hung over the fourth and fifth floor balconies, peered through the banisters on the South staircase and enjoyed the show.

The performance was well worth watching, not only for the talent exhibited by the company, but for the life it breathed into a theater classic that is seldom performed as it was meant to be seen. Many of the students who had brought copies of the play soon abandoned their texts, merely enjoying the tragedy, and surprisingly, some comedy. The actors added a few comical touches under the direction of U. of U.'s Ken Washington.

The themes of conflict between parent and child, and between the individual conscience and the laws of society were very well presented. They were evident in the dialogues between Creon and his son, Haemon, and in the speeches of Tiresias, the blind seer, and Antigone.

The high quality and originality of the production was also seen in the costume and make-up. The make-up was patterned after the traditional masks worn by ancient Greek tragedians.

The music, though original, was composed to be as nearly as possible to what would have been heard in ancient Greece.

The entire production was well done in all aspects of dramatic art, and the audience's enthusiasm testified to this merit.

Video games buried in New Mexico dump

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — Pacman fans and computer freaks might have cried if they had seen the truckloads of Atari video games and computer hardware taken to the city dump. But Atari officials won't say why the gear was scrapped.

Officials at Atari plants in El Paso, Texas, could not be reached to explain the operation but curious onlookers said 11 truckloads of the high-priced hardware had been dumped as of Monday afternoon.

Atari security guard Capt. Javier Barrera just watched as a huge bulldozer ran back and forth over the equipment, crunching it and then burning it.

People watching the operation said it included cassettes of the popular video games

E.T., Pacman and Ms. Pacman, which are used to convey the games to television screens and computers. The only comment came from officials of Browning-Farris Industries, the firm that contracts with the city to operate the landfill. The firm said the only thing they knew was that Atari paid them a few extra thousand dollars for permission to dump the merchandise. Some speculate equipment was dumped in New Mexico because, unlike it has a state law dealing scavenging fills. Barrera said sent to guard it because some of the things who learned operation had no cassettes and things and were to peddle them.

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Universe photo by Dave Skousen

"Antigone" was presented by the U of U in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Thursday.

FLICK FLACK

DEATHSTALKER (R) — This movie is a "Conan the Barbarian" clone. Former Playboy Playmate Barbi Benton stars. Violence, gore, sex, nudity. **EDDIE AND THE CRUISEES (PG)** — Tom Berenger stars in this film that blends 50s rock 'n' roll flashbacks with a modern-day mystery theme. A poorly scripted movie, drags a bit. Profanity, violence.

FLASHDANCE (R) — The story of a young dancer (Jennifer Beals) who works by day as a welder but is determined to enter dancing school and make her hobby her vocation. Strong dramatically. Nudity, sex, profanity.

GONE WITH THE WIND (Varsity Theater) — There are some films that improve with age. This classic gets better each time you view it. This movie deserves to be seen on a theater screen. Excellent entertainment.

INCUBUS (R) — An independent horror film in which John Cassavetes stars. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG) — Jason Robards is the title character, seeking out his widowed daughter whom he abandoned when she was nine. A gentle Neil Simon fantasy. Profanity.

MR. MOM (PG) — Michael Keaton of "Night Shift" stars in this comedy as a man forced to become a househusband while his wife, Teri Garr, becomes a successful businesswoman. Predictable role-switching situations but fun. Profanity, sex.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R) — Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and the kids head for the title experience and encounter one disaster after another in this uneven comedy. Christie Brinkley makes her film debut. Many funny spots but the final third really drags. Nudity, profanity.

O'HARA'S WIFE (PG) — A well-intentioned family film in the form of a ghostly comedy-drama, along the "Kiss Me Goodbye" vein. Weak material with a made-for-TV look. Some funny situations. Ed Asner and Mariette Hartley star. Profanity.

STAYING ALIVE (PG) — John Travolta returns in this followup to "Saturday Night Fever."

Sylvester Stallone directs, writes, co-produces and does a cameo spot in this one. Excellent score and dancing. More sophisticated than the first. Profanity, sex.

STRANGE BREW (PG) — Bob and Doug McKenzie (Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis) get mixed up with a cocky doctor who spikes beer with chemicals to control his mental patients. Some profanity.

STRANGE INVADERS (PG) — A spoof of 50s science fiction films, with acknowledgements of Spielberg's "E.T." and "Close Encounters" as well. A hokey, dumb movie that is thoroughly enjoyable if you are a science fiction movie buff. Violence, profanity.

THE SURVIVORS (R) — A disappointing teaming of Walter Matthau and Robin Williams as two men fed up with crime who go to an isolated survivalist camp. While some of the routines are funny, the characterization and story suffers. Profanity, nudity, sex, violence.

TENDER MERCIES (PG) — Robert Duvall plays a country-western singer on a downslide who gains a winning home life. He is superb as Mac Sledge and the supporting cast is also excellent. A good film for all audiences.

TOOTSIE (PG) — Dustin Hoffman and cast are wonderful in this hilarious comedy about a male actor who masquerades as a woman to win a part on a daytime soap opera. Tasteful and thought-provoking as well. Profanity.

VALLEY GIRL (R) — This is an occasionally funny, yet awkward film based on the stereotype of totally "airheaded" young women. The main story of this teen comedy is good, but the subplots pull it down. Better than most, however. Sex, nudity, profanity.

WAR GAMES (PG) — Matthew Broderick stars as a young computer wizard who accidentally hooks into America's nuclear warfare computer with his own home terminal and starts a World War III scare. A suspenseful movie with fast-paced action. Profanity.

Five ABC shows place high in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the prime time ratings race for the third consecutive week with five of its shows in the top 10. NBC was second and CBS finished third.

The season's premiere of NBC's "The A Team" was the No. 1 rated show for the week ending Sept. 25.

ABC followed up with programs in the second through fifth spots. The premiere of its series "Hotel" was the No. 2 show and the second episode "Hardcastle and McCormick," which was the No. 1 show the previous week, placed fourth in last week's ratings.

The top 10 shows in the Nielsen ratings are:
1. The A Team (ABC)
2. Hotel (ABC)

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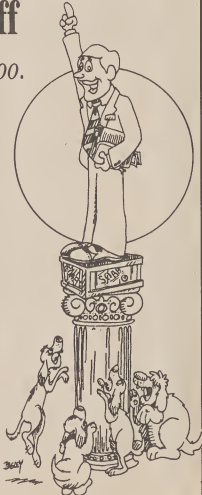
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Freedom Festival in the red

The chairman of the Provo Freedom Festival said he doesn't think he has been fairly treated since discovering earlier this week that the 1983 festival lost money.

When festival chairman Terry Jeffers told the Provo City Council last week that the 1983 festival had made a profit, he told them he was not including expenditures for speakers who had appeared at the event.

He said he hoped to convince the speakers, most notably columnist Jack Anderson, to forego payment. The council, however, told Jeffers to pay the speakers and not worry about the money. The city paid Anderson \$5,000 for his oration, and the move put the festival in the red. Anderson normally charges \$15,000 per appearance but

reduced his fee as a favor to Jeffers, said Ron Rydman, Provo City budget officer.

The festival closed with a deficit of \$7,659.84. "I don't think the city is looking to make money," said Rydman.

The city budgeted \$76,052.00 for the festival, but spent \$90,016.10. However, after projecting revenues of \$77,630.00, the city grossed \$82,355.26.

Money losers for the festival were "Picnic in the Park," and "Patriotic Service." Money-making events included "Festival Reception," "Panorama," "Carnival" and a "Baby Contest." "We have the chance now to once and for all put the Freedom Festival on its feet," said Jeffers, who recently resigned as chairman.

Woman burned critically when gasoline ignites

A Springville woman was critically burned Wednesday when fumes from gasoline she was using in her home ignited.

Carol Roylance, 332 E. 100 North, was using the gasoline as a cleaner in her bathroom, said Springville Fire Chief Michael Johnson.

The explosion may have been caused when gasoline fumes were ignited by a pilot light in the kitchen stove, Johnson said. At this point the fire department is unsure.

A neighbor mowing his lawn heard Roylance screaming and ran over to help her. The neighbor called the fire and police departments and then continued to soak Roylance with water.

Roylance received burns over 41 percent of her body. Her face, both arms and both legs were the most severely burned.

Emergency crews treated Roylance and then rushed her to Utah Valley Hospital where she was listed in critical condition. Later, Roylance was taken to the University of Utah Burn Center where she will remain for some time, Johnson said.

"There was considerable damage to her home," he said. "The bathroom was completely burned and the adjoining bedroom was also. The entire house had smoke damage, which is nearly as bad as being completely burned."

Roylance has four children, but neither they nor her husband were home at the time of the explosion.

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Calvin Kleins in the making

Fashion interests men, too

By RUTH K. TERRI

Male students taking classes in clothing and textiles at BYU are hoping to become the next Calvin Klein.

They are not bothered by the fact that the students in their department are predominantly females. In fact, they rather enjoy it, said Pat Bluth, an instructor in the department.

Bluth said more men are entering the program than in the past, and as a result, the faculty is gearing the classes to both sexes.

"I was shocked when I first saw a male student in one of my classes, but I immediately had to reprimand myself and remember that he was there to learn, just like the rest of them," Bluth said. "The students in the department are talented and have contributed much to the program, she said."

A fellow in one of my sewing classes was the best student I've ever had — even better than the girls," said Jean Nichol, a part-time instructor in the department.

She said the student, Daren Young, a senior from Spanish Fork, double-majoring in fashion design and fashion merchandising, said he does not feel uncomfortable with his major and finds it advantageous.

"As a freshman, I felt a bit intimidated because the faculty was not used to having male students, but now they go out of their way to make me feel welcome," Gilchrist said.

"I think the girls are happy to see male faces on the floor," Blackham said.

Ron Spotts, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising, said he does not feel uncomfortable with his major and finds it advantageous.

"I don't get embarrassed. Actually, I'm pretty candid in class and I think my teachers appreciate a male point of view," Spotts said.

Spotts said the popularity of men's fashions has helped male students in the field.

thing as an art form.

"I gained an appreciation for clothing while working in department stores, and that's when I decided this business was for me," he said.

"Where else can a guy be outnumbered 10 to one by gorgeous girls?"

He said sewing is becoming acceptable for men today, because a lot of single men are living on their own and have to learn to take care of themselves, Young said.

Dave Blackham, a junior, and Scott Gilchrist, a senior, both from Seattle and majoring in fashion merchandising, said they are well accepted in the Clothing and Textiles Department at BYU.

"As a freshman, I felt a bit intimidated because the faculty was not used to having male students, but now they go out of their way to make me feel welcome," Gilchrist said.

"I think the girls are happy to see male faces on the floor," Blackham said.

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Project Uplift designed to help those in service

The Project Uplift program is looking for names and addresses of servicemen and women who belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Project Uplift is the name given to the program that provides Christmas packages to service men and women throughout the world, said JuVene Farnsworth, committee chairman.

This service project, she said, sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, is a way for students to show their support to those in the U.S. military services.

Project Uplift began at BYU during the Vietnam War and has continued ever since.

"Campus clubs, church groups and individuals can bake cookies, make candy or include dried fruits and nuts in a one-pound box to send to servicemen and women," Farnsworth said.

The committee is now looking for approximately 600 names of church members in the military service, she said. Last year, the program was responsible for sending 500 packages.

The deadline to turn in names is Oct. 28. This deadline will allow time to distribute the names and addresses to participating groups and individuals. The Christmas packages will then be mailed by mid-November, Farnsworth said.

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SPORTS

showdown in Pasadena

Winless record deceiving;
Bruins short defensivelyBy DAVID L. POLITIS
Senior Reporter

At the beginning of the season, the BYU-UCLA football game was slated by many as the game of the year, possibly more important to BYU than last year's Georgia game. Think of it — BYU playing perennial Pacific Athletic Conference contender, UCLA. And in the Rose Bowl no less.

But now, as BYU enters its fourth weekend of college football, the Cougars stand at 2-1, losing a four-point season opener to the Baylor Bears.

The Bruins, on the other hand, sport a surprisingly dismal record of 0-2-1, losing their opener to Georgia 19-8, tying Arizona State 26-26 and getting thrashed by No. 1-ranked Nebraska last week, 42-10.

Naturally, Saturday's outcome is up in the air.

Earlier this week, UCLA Head Coach, Terry Donahue said he was disappointed with their record so far.

"We knew it was going to be a rebuilding year," he said. "Even though we lost a lot of great players last year, we never thought we would be 0-3."

Donahue said he thinks his players have tremendous courage and a lot of pride.

The Bruins may need that courage as their linebacker corps have been decimated by injuries.

According to the UCLA Sports Information Office, no less than five defensive players will miss Saturday's tilt, two of them starting inside linebackers. The other three players are reserve linebackers.

The Cougars, however, are basically injury-free.

On the Cougar side of the field, cornerback Greg Petersen is back from his ankle injury suffered in the Baylor contest, and center Robert Aanae is healthy.

One player sure to be ready for the game is UCLA's All-American Candidate, free safety Don Rogers.

During last week's loss to the Cornhuskers, Rogers led the Bruins with 17 tackles, 13 of them unassisted. He also caused one Husker fumble and recovered another.

So far, Rogers is the defensive team leader, chalking up 26 solo tackles and nine assists, despite his missing most of the Georgia game with a groin pull.

And lest he be accused of taking it easy in the Georgia game, just remember it was Rogers who threw the shoulder-separating tackle against University of Michigan starting quarterback Steve Smith in last year's Rose Bowl. Yes, Rogers can hit.

In spite of Rogers' All-American abilities, BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards was positive about last week's offensive performance.

"Obviously we feel good about the victory and the way the program has progressed," Edwards said. "The last possession was particularly good. We took over five minutes and drove over 80 yards — that helped tremendously."

Donahue, though, expressed concern at facing BYU this week.

"We've played two pretty good football teams and one great football team in Nebraska," he said. "The

tough thing is that we now have to line up against BYU."

"Our defense will be hard pressed to adjust in three days from a predominantly running team to a predominantly passing team," he added. Such concerns are natural considering that the Cougars continue to lead the nation in passing offense, racking up more than 400 air yards per game.

Quarterback Steve Young paces the nation's QBs by tallying more than 450 yards per game in total offense. Also among the nation's leaders are tailback Eddie Stinnett and tight end Gordon Hudson as pass receivers.

Stinnett is ranked sixth nationally in pass receiving, while Hudson has jumped to eighth nationally in pass receiving following his 12 grabs against Air Force.

"Steve Young is a much better throwing quarterback," said Donahue as he compared the Cougar signal caller to Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill. "I think Steve is in the same class as John Elway."

Although fans locally will be forced to stay up late Saturday night if they wish to watch the contest on television, KSL-radio has decided to preempt the afternoon session of General Conference for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a live broadcast of the game.

But not everyone will be staying in Provo to listen to or watch the game. Many Cougar faithfuls have decided to take the trek south to view the game in person.

According to Marriott Center ticket manager, Larry Duffin, more than 6,000 tickets were sold locally for the BYU-UCLA test.

Ron Hirsch, pre-game sales manager for the UCLA ticket office said ticket sales for this Saturday game increased dramatically following BYU's win over Air Force.

"BYU is a big draw," Hirsch said. "People know that they're going to be treated to a show — a lot of passing and scoring. People like that."

Hirsch also said he anticipated more than 70,000 people to attend the UCLA-BYU tilt, somewhat higher than last year's average of 58,000 per Bruin home game.

In spite of UCLA's 0-2-1 record, don't expect the Bruins to overlook the Cougars in anticipation of full-fledged conference competition which begins next week.

"I think BYU's offense is second to none," Donahue said. "LaVell does an excellent job."

The feeling is obviously mutual. "It's tough to judge them (UCLA) when they play Nebraska, let alone Georgia and Arizona State," Edwards said. "They're obviously much better than the 0-2-1 record indicates. They'll be a factor in the PAC-10 before it's all over."

So which team will win this Saturday in Pasadena? Perhaps it's appropriate to say the outcome is up in the air — literally and figuratively.

Literally, because between the two teams they are averaging 74 pass attempts per game. Figuratively, because it's hard to believe that UCLA is as bad as their 0-2-1 record might suggest.



WHEN BYU HAS THE BALL

BYU OFFENSE	UCLA DEFENSE
#45 Mike Eddo #44, 188, Sr. #56 Mike Pendleton #52, 161, Sr. #58 Gordon Hudson #4, 245, Sr. #56 Doug Kellermeyer #42, 272, Sr. #70 Louis Wong #4, 258, Jr. #50 Trevor Matich #4, 245, Jr. #59 Craig Garrick #45, 260, Jr. #54 Rex Burningham #4, 265, Sr. #5 Steve Young #1, 188, Sr. #50 Casey Tuma #7, 207, Sr. #43 Eddie Stinnett #50, 215, Sr. #10 Lee Johnson #1, 197, Jr.	#44 Jeff Chaffin #3, 250, Sr. #78 Chris Block #3, 263, Jr. #86 Kenny Page #3, 238, Sr. #39 Neal Dallocco #6, 223, Jr. #81 Gene Mewborn #2, 222, Sr. #51 Tommy Taylor #1, 254, Soph. #41 Doug West #3, 216, Sr. #21 Lyle Sanchez #9, 187, Sr. #47 Ron Pitts #5, 177, Jr. #28 Jon Gieser #5, 181, Soph. #7 Don Rogers #1, 201, Sr. #12 Steve Bono #3, 217, Jr.

WHEN UCLA HAS THE BALL

UCLA OFFENSE	BYU DEFENSE
#82 Mike Sherrard #1, 185, Soph. #87 Duval Love #2, 268, Jr. #83 Mike Hartmeier #4, 261, Soph. #56 Mark Mason #3, 230, Jr. #77 Jim McCullough #4, 249, Sr. #72 Scott Gordon #4, 249, Sr. #94 Paul Bergmann #4, 228, Jr. #10 Rick Neuheisel #5, 181, Sr. #46 Frank Cephus #5, 205, Sr. #3 Kevin Nelson #5, 181, Jr. #19 Mike Young #1, 192, Jr. #25 John Lee #5, 177, Sr.	#78 Brandon Pitt #4, 248, Sr. #78 Brad Smith #4, 238, Jr. #92 Jim Herrmann #4, 255, Jr. #41 Leon White #2, 227, Soph. #40 Mark Allen #3, 228, Jr. #53 Cary Whittingham #2, 233, Soph. #47 Todd Shell #6, 208, Sr. #18 Greg Peterson #5, 175, Sr. #21 Blake Jensen #5, 179, Sr. #5 Kyle Morrell #2, 179, Jr. #30 Jon Young #5, 110, Sr. #10 Lee Johnson #5, 197, Jr.

All-American attracts defenses' attention

Hudson looks to repeat honors

SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

that college football is in full BYU tight end Gordon Hudson that being a returning All-American player is a lot more than expected.

are the days of summer media rous the nation and weekend ngs for the country's elite e are just some of the pleasures. But having to carry that erica tag out on the playing eans opposing defenders are o be paying a lot more attention.

on's frustrations surfaced fol the Bowling Green game a weeks ago. "They're holding he line, they're holding me off. They're taking shots at me. I have asked the referees five times to catch the guy holding hard to do anything when retting held all the time."

The first two weeks of Cougar football had not been so spectacular for the NCAA's leading returning receiver from last year.

In the season opener against Baylor, Hudson snagged four tosses for 97 yards, while he was held to only 35 yards on three receptions the following week against Bowling Green.

Even though the All-American hadn't caught enough passes in two games to make the All-Anything club, Hudson was satisfied with his all-around play.

"In fact, I was (the team's) receiver of the week against Bowling Green. I graded out at 96 percent on my plays. I blocked well. I did everything well."

"I still have to pick up the pace," he added. "I still predict having a big year for myself."

Hudson must have known he was due, because the next week against Air Force, he grabbed 12 of quarter-

back Steve Young's passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns, including a 63-yard gallop in and out of the Falcon secondary and along the sideline. "I was able to catch more passes because of the zone coverage," explained the 6-foot-4, 231-pound senior. "It frees me up in most situations."

However, Young said his tight end was just as responsible for getting open while executing his pass routes. "When he works hard, it's hard to keep him covered."

Working hard is something Hudson will have to keep doing. Opponents often key against him because of his national reputation as a sure-handed receiver and a cruising ball-carrier once he's made the reception.

"Most teams have seemed to think they can check me, but they forget about our wide receivers."

But can you blame the defenses for concentrating a great deal of their efforts on Hudson, who has caught 67 passes in both of his previous two years?

Can the defense afford to ignore the tight end that was selected as the nation's best on the All-American lists by the Associated Press, United Press International, Walter Camp, Football Writers and Football Coach

(Kodak)?

For Hudson, to be named one of the best football players in the country was quite an honor. "Being All-American is very gratifying," he said earlier this fall. "It makes you feel like you are really the best player in the country. People other than your mom and dad feel that you're the best."

And the challenge is for Hudson, who received the honor as a junior, to repeat his senior year listed among those selected as the No. 1 players at their respective positions.

"I don't want to fall into the category of other guys before me. I don't want to glide like others do their last year," Hudson said so far.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards seems to think that Hudson is avoiding any "gliding" by the amount of effort and preparation that the big pass receiving target has put into the 1983 season so far.

"You can tend to go into a gliding pattern, but Gordon has worked hard this year than any fall before."

While opposing defenses might consider themselves the antagonists responsible for stopping Hudson from repeating his All-American honor, the Cougar griddler says the stress and strain falls primarily on himself being able to reach his own potential.

"I'm possibly competing more against myself than I'm competing against other teams," he said last week. "There might be pressure placed on me from outside, but the greatest pressure is the pressure I put on myself."

As a high school recruit out of Washington, Hudson probably didn't appear to be a budding top-rated tight end. In fact, Hudson almost decided to play strong safety for Montana.

"Washington and Utah State were probably the only two Division I-A schools that recruited me," Hudson recalled. "I was also recruited by a couple of Big Sky Conference schools — Idaho, Idaho State and Montana State."

"But even Washington State didn't recruit me very hard."

They're all probably kicking themselves now for not having latched onto him when they had the chance.

Hudson sent a game film to the BYU coaches in Provo in hopes of getting a scholarship with the pass-happy Cougar team. In the meantime following football season, Hudson's family had moved from Kennewick, Wash., to Salt Lake City, where the senior prepster joined the Brighton High basketball squad.

"They told me they didn't see much

on the film and that they were going to send a coach up to Salt Lake to watch me play basketball." BYU liked what it saw in Hudson, even if he was on the hardwood instead of the gridiron, and soon sent him the scholarship he was hoping for.

"The coaches took a chance on me and gambled that I might turn out to be someone special. I turned out to be lucky as well."

Hudson's opportunity to perform came at the start of the 1981 season. Clay Brown, the man behind the hands that caught the "miracle catch" in the Cougars' heart-stopping 1980 Holiday Bowl win over Southern Methodist, had graduated, leaving some awfully big shoes to fill.

By the time the 1981 season was over, tight end was not so much the position that Clay Brown had vacated as it was the position that Gordon Hudson had so adequately assumed. His totals for that year included 67 receptions, 10 TDs and 960 receiving yards.

As a sophomore that season, Hudson made the second-team All-Western Athletic Conference squad, was named honorable mention All-

Continued on page 10

Hudson: All-American, pressure

Continued from page 9
American by the Associated Press, and was ranked fifth in the NCAA receiving category while averaging 5.6 catches per game.
In the final three games of 1981 against Colorado State, Hawaii and Utah, the tight end snared 33 passes — five for touchdowns — and netted more than 500 yards. In the season

finale, Hudson logged his best-ever performance as he hauled in 13 passes for an NCAA record-setting 259 yards against Utah.
Last year was almost a mirror of the previous season. The tight end again registered 67 receptions for 928 yards and six touchdowns. He was the only unanimous All-WAC selection last year.

Clay Brown — wasn't he tight end a few years ago here at BYU?
In case you're wondering, if Hudson were to match his three-game pace of 19 catches, two TDs and 304 receiving yards throughout the remainder of the season, he'd finish his senior year with totals of approximately 70 receptions, 1,100 yards and seven touchdowns.

Who the heck is Clay Brown anyway?
Hudson needs only 49 receptions, 392 yards or nine touchdowns this fall to set NCAA career records.
NFL starter
It's no wonder that pro scouts are excited about Hudson's potential as a pro prospect. Some scouts have said that he could not only play in the National Football League, but even start for some NFL clubs.

"I don't know how I'll fit in. You don't know what people are thinking. I feel I have the talent to play. How I'll react to the pressures and the situations, I won't know until then." Hudson, who acknowledges the attention that tight ends like Kellen Winslow and Dan Ross have brought to the position, is looking forward to emulating their accomplishments and their status. "I'd like to reach their level of success. My main objective in the NFL is to become a starter."
The transition from tight end being generally blockers to becoming more of a receiving threat has obviously helped Hudson's marketability as a griddler.

Quality tight-ends
"It seems hard to find quality tight ends — they've been basically blockers in the past," he said, adding that an increased emphasis "is being placed on the tight end because they're generally few and far between."

But being a tight end is not one big bed of roses. Hudson is finding that out as his name is coming up as a candidate for additional post-season honors, including the Outland and Lombardi Trophy, given to linemen, and even the Heisman Trophy.

"The tight end position seems to be a no-man's land — you're not a receiver and you're not a lineman. You just can't qualify for the Heisman."

Heisman or not, Hudson seems to be well on his way in his quest to repeat his All-America honors again this year.

"People expect big things of me — I just hope I can meet the challenge . . . This will be a pivotal year — I want to make it my best."



BYU tight end Gordon Hudson eludes the attempted tackle of Falcon defensive back Greg Zolinger in Saturday's Cougar win. Hudson, who caught

only seven passes in the first two games, snagged 12 receptions last week as he tries to repeat as a consensus All-American.

Universe photo by George Fry

WAC race heats up this weekend

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards, whose team has either won or tied for first place the last seven years in the Western Athletic Conference, said Saturday's game at UCLA demonstrates the quality of the Cougars' program.
"This is a great opportunity for us to play in the Rose Bowl," Edwards said. "I've never even seen the place, let alone played in it. I think it shows a step in progression of becoming a better football program."

The 2-1 Cougars are coming off a 46-28 victory over Air Force, which had expected to challenge BYU for the 1983 WAC crown. BYU quarterback Steve Young set two NCAA passing records to propel the Cougars to the No. 1 spot nationally in passing with 412.3 yards a game.

The Bruins will be looking for their first victory after having lost at Georgia, tying Arizona State

and losing at Nebraska.

In WAC league games, it's San Diego State at Hawaii, Utah at Colorado State and Texas-El Paso at Wyoming.

Wyoming coach Al Kincaid hopes to avenge last year's loss to UTEP which came in the final game of the season.

Kincaid said UTEP's 1-3 record is deceiving and his 2-2 Cowboys would have their work cut out for them.

"They've been in every ball game and had a chance," Kincaid said. "We'll have to play well to win. Their playing with enthusiasm and they believe in themselves."

"In the past, some UTEP teams were beaten before they went out," he said. "But now they have more ability than in the past."

The San Diego State-Hawaii game is important for both teams. Each has a WAC loss, but a victory

for Hawaii is crucial since the Rainbows play but seven league contests.

A battle of quarterbacks looms as Hawaii's Raphael Cherry ranks sixth in pass efficiency and has six TD passes in three games. Aztec senior Mark McKay threw for three TDs last weekend while getting 41 points on the board and now is ranked 30th nationally in total offense with 194.5 yards per game.

In Fort Collins, winless Colorado State hosts the hottest team in the WAC, Utah, after a slow start, has beaten Hawaii and San Diego State the past two outings.

"Colorado State is much better than the record indicates," Utah Coach Chuck Stobart said. "They haven't had a breather on their schedule and injuries have taken part of their team. They have enthusiasm and excitement."

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Universe photo by Dave Skousen
Jensen battles for the ball in a recent soccer game against Westminster College. The dropped a 5-0 decision in the first round of the U.S. International Soccer Tournament.

Soccercats lose 5-0 at San Diego

The BYU soccer team dropped a 5-0 decision to San Diego State in the opening round of the U.S. International Soccer Tournament in San Diego Wednesday.

The loss, coming after four consecutive victories at home, drops the Soccercats to a 5-6 record.

"We played better than what the five goals show," said BYU Coach Jim Dusara. "We're not using the field well and we're not taking the shots."

The Soccercats had one shot early in Wednesday's contest that would have changed the final score. Midway through the first period BYU forward Toby Mesquita's uncontested goal shot was wide of the mark, and the score remained 0-0.

San Diego scored first with four minutes remaining in the half and the Soccercats never got back. The Aztecs boosted their lead to a 2-0 halftime advantage when they scored again after the ball was deflected by a BYU defender.

San Diego hit three more goals in the second half, one from a penalty kick, to complete the scoring.

The Soccercats take the field today against the hosting U.S. International team as they continue tournament play in San Diego. U.S. International currently has a 7-1 record and has been ranked as high as 14th nationally.

BYU's opponent in the tournament's final round on Saturday will be determined by the outcome of Friday's matches.

The Soccercats return to Utah to play in the Westminster Invitational in Salt Lake City next week.

8-ball tourney winner named

Kim Clark of Toronto, Canada, won the recent 8-ball billiard tournament at the ELWOC Games Center. Clark went undefeated throughout the best two-of-three, double-elimination format until reaching the finals.

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Gars to miss Invitational

Men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the Aztec Invitational in San Francisco, previously scheduled. The next planned meet will be the Stanford Invitational in Calif. on Oct. 8.

STANDINGS

STERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE									
Conference					Overall				
W	L	T	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pts	Op
10	0	0	46	28	2	1	0	145	96
1	0	0	17	7	2	2	0	54	65
1	0	0	14	7	2	2	0	93	103
2	1	0	62	66	2	2	0	62	104
1	1	0	65	60	2	2	0	102	108
1	1	0	59	28	1	2	0	80	51
1	2	0	69	73	2	2	0	97	96
0	1	0	33	41	1	3	0	69	82
0	2	0	13	68	0	4	0	33	120

Last week's results

Air Force 28
Hawaii 25
ico 31, New Mexico State 10
o State 41, Texas-El Paso 33
ate 27, Wyoming 25
e 21, Colorado State 17
Saturday's games
Young at UCLA
olorado State
State at Hawaii
as State at New Mexico
Paso at Wyoming
is idle

U.S. project games; Cougar win expected

By SCOTT TAYLOR and TONY RAU
Sports Editors

Because of our full-page coverage of the BYU-UCLA game, we're downplaying our weekend collegiate football picks a bit.

TEXAS-EL PASO at WYOMING: Tony picks Wyoming by seven points; Scott picks the Pokes by eight.

SAN DIEGO STATE at HAWAII: Tony takes the 'Bows by a touchdown; Scott likes a five-point Hawaii win.

UTAH at COLORADO STATE: Tony looks for the Rams to win by a field goal; Scott takes Utah by two points.

NORTH TEXAS STATE at NEW MEXICO: Tony picks the Lobos by two TDs; Scott projects a 10-point UNM win.

BYU at UCLA: Tony expects a 31-27 Cougar win; Scott looks for BYU in a 38-31 victory; senior sports reporter David Padilla goes out on a limb by taking the Cougars, 48-17.

Other games

PITT at WEST VIRGINIA: Both Scott and Tony go with the Mountaineers.

FLORIDA STATE at AUBURN: Scott and Tony like the hometown team.

IOWA at ILLINOIS: Both expect a Hawkeye win.

FLORIDA at LSU: Here's where they differ. Scott takes the visitors by a field goal, while Tony looks for a Tiger win.

LAST WEEK: Scott, 8-1. Tony, 7-2.

FOR THE SEASON: Scott, 27 of 39 (69 percent); Tony, 24 of 39, (62 percent).

JV grid squad faces Air Force

The BYU JV football team takes on the Air Force JV squad today at Cougar Stadium. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The Falcons come into the game with a record identical to that of the BYU squad, one win and one loss.

The BYU win was against Weber State and its loss was to Ricks College a week ago. Air Force defeated West Texas State and was edged by Wyoming.

The game will allow local fans to see Sean Covey and Dwayne Johnson play for the first time in their home town. Covey is being kept behind to play in the JV game, and will fly to Pasadena for the UCLA-BYU match-up on Saturday.

Admission to the game is free.

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Winning not everything to Miss Utah

Lynn Lambert still feels like a winner

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Senior Reporter

Miss Utah Lynn Lambert danced and sang with the best of America's women at the Miss America pageant. She worked hard to achieve a goal, but lost; so it may seem to those who don't know her. But those who do, know that no matter what Lynn strives for she ends up a winner.

"Like every little girl in America, I wanted to be Miss America," Lynn said. "I'd watch the glamorous women on television and want to be like they were. When I didn't win, sure I was disappointed. But after the pageant, when I walked into the elevator and the door shut, I thought, 'Hey, I'm still beautiful and talented. I'm still Lynn Lambert. I'm still a daughter of God.'"

"Being Miss America isn't going to get me into the Celestial Kingdom. I thought, what is more important, that crown of rhinestones on my head, or the eternal crown I'll wear when I get into the Celestial Kingdom?"

Lynn said she wasn't pageant-oriented as were most of the girls competing for the crown. A lot of them practiced for years, Lynn said. Many compete over and over in local pageants to prepare for Miss America.

Lynn said many of the girls just live to be Miss so and so. "What ever happened to just being Miss Lynn Lambert?" she said. "I don't believe a girl has to be a pageant winner to be her best."

"I look around at BYU and see girls everywhere who are equal to the competition at the Miss America pageant. . . . The girls at the pageant were just motivated to achieve the particular goal of being Miss America."

To Lynn, being Miss America is just like being Miss Utah. Competing in a pageant is almost like going for a job interview. You compete for the job of Miss America or Miss Utah, she said. Wearing a crown seems glamorous, and it does give you public attention, but it just makes you a public servant.

"When I didn't win, sure I was disappointed, but . . . being Miss America isn't going to get me into the Celestial Kingdom."

— Lynn Lambert

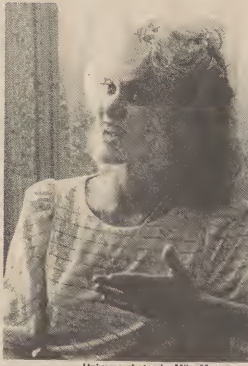
Before going to the pageant, you need to prepare in every possible way, Lynn recalled. Some girls actually move in with old pageant winners to help them prepare. You have to eat right, practice interviewing, learn how to wear the right clothes, practice your talent and even learn how to walk, she said.

"Learning how to walk was the hardest part for me," Lynn said. "I'm bow-legged and my teacher kept telling me I had to learn how to stop bouncing."

Going to the pageant was a fun experience for Miss Utah. The bill for her hotel suite came to \$3,000. It had three bathrooms. It was really fun, she said, but some of the girls wanted to win so badly they put themselves under a lot of stress. They didn't get to enjoy their experience at all.

Lynn started competing in beauty pageants in high school. She entered the Jr. Miss pageant at a guidance counselor's suggestion. Lynn had never thought of entering a beauty pageant, but found the Jr. Miss contest typified the youth of America. She went on to win second runner up on national television.

Lynn won \$8,000 worth of Jr. Miss scholarships.



Universe photos by Mike Montrose
"Like every little girl in America, I wanted to be Miss America."

She also won scholarship money from the Miss Utah pageant and was one of the winners of the talent competition at the Miss America pageant.

Lynn said the Jr. Miss Pageant was a good experience, but when a neighbor encouraged her to enter Miss Provo she didn't want to. "I felt like I was still the typical youth of America. I couldn't see myself competing as a woman. I didn't feel like a beauty pageant winner. Besides, I didn't like the idea of wearing a bathing suit on stage."

Lynn said she decided to enter the Miss Provo pageant because she had the summer off and felt her life wasn't going anywhere. "Getting involved in the pageant gave me motivation I would never have gotten otherwise," she said. "It got me thinking about improving myself and beginning to practice piano again."

Not every girl is meant to enter a beauty pageant. In her opinion girls should only enter the pageant if they feel it will be good for them.

Lynn said pageants in which girls have to pay to enter are superficial. The pageant system that leads to Miss America cares about helping the girl be a better person, she said, not just exploiting her.

Lynn said she has benefited from pageants, but she has also benefited from hard classes and other influences in her life. In the realm of life, she would rank the pageant experience a three on a scale of 10. She said the pageant was not the end of her life.

Before Lynn entered the Miss America pageant, she received fact sheets from all of the girls involved. They were talented in so many ways. They were performers. One girl was even a third-year law student, she said. "Then I looked at my fact sheet; I was in the ward choir—big deal. But then, I felt I could compete."

Lynn said she didn't feel as if she is the most beautiful, most intelligent or most talented girl in Utah, but felt she could hold her own in any of the categories at the pageant.

Lynn, who is a senior at BYU, plans to pursue a doctorate degree. She said she doesn't know what

she will do with her degree, but she is interested in a research, administrative or organizational job in psychology.

She said she can't see herself sitting across from patients in an office all day, talking about their problems. "I think I would join them crying myself," she said.

Lynn works at Utah State Prison on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her mother is petrified, but Lynn said people at the prison are very protective of her. She gets the usual ooohs and ahhs, but even the prisoners are protective. They seldom see anyone in a skirt and when they do they respect them, she said.

Lynn does psychological testing as well as secretarial work at the prison. She thinks being Miss Utah helped her get the job. A teacher at BYU recommended her on the basis of his experience with her in a class on abnormal psychology.

Lynn lived away from home for a while, but found she was spending so much time at home giving piano lessons and practicing piano that she wasn't getting any of the experiences she moved away from home to have, so she moved back. She said it was hard to readjust to the restrictions after being away for so long.

Lynn said being Miss Utah has sparked jealousy among some friends, but her real friends have stayed by her. Some of her friends threw a party when Lynn was on television for the Miss America pageant. Lynn said she was concerned about disappointing them when she didn't win.

Choosing a black Miss America was a political move motivated by the press, Lynn said. Last year's Miss America prophesied that this year's Miss America would be black. The press jumped on it, she said. She felt the judges were pressured to choose a black woman.

Reigning as Miss Utah has given Lynn the opportunity to speak to youth all over the state in wards of the LDS Church. She said she likes to emphasize goals and opportunities.

"Being Miss Utah is like being a dot on a piece of paper," said Lynn. "You can make the dot as big as you want, but it will never fill the whole page. You need to fill the page with everything else."



"I don't believe a girl has to be a pageant winner to be her best."

Opening of treasure may lead to murder

SRINAGAR, India (UPI) — After 50 years in steel chests, the fabulous treasure of Kashmir's ancient maharajahs — worth \$1 billion in diamonds, pearls and emeralds the size of a fist — has been unsealed, but officials fear they may have opened a Pandora's box of murder and theft.

Kashmir's Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah said Wednesday the treasure chests had been opened and appraised, telling reporters a museum would be built in the state capital in Srinagar to house the hoard.

"We will build a good museum where all these articles, comprising gems, jewelry, diamond studded robes and crowns left behind by ancient Dogra rulers of the state, will be preserved," he said.

He said the exact worth of the treasure believed the largest of its kind ever found on the subcontinent — had not been determined. Published reports, however, placed the value at \$1 billion.

Newspaper reports said federal officials fear the opening of the treasure might lead to theft and murder.

They are worried about the lives of those who possess the inventory of the treasure," the Indian Express newspaper said. Reports also said officials feared some of the treasure might be smuggled out of India.

The treasure had been kept a closely guarded secret for more than a half century by retainers of

the last Maharajah of Kashmir, Hari Singh, and by recent chief ministers of the state, in the Himalayan mountains of northern India.

On July 20, newly elected Kashmir Chief Minister Farooq summoned an appraiser from Sotheby's of London and ordered that six steel trunks kept in a dingy basement of the government's treasury be

opened. The Times of India reported the wealth included tens of thousands of dazzling diamonds, at least 200 50-carat emeralds, pearls set in necklaces, gowns and robes, and trays upon trays of rubies.

A ceremonial horse harness featured "emeralds as large as a portly man's fist," it said.

Fighting based on mental process

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A clinical psychologist says the way couples fight is based upon how the individuals mentally process information and look at the world.

"There are four basic ways people process information, and each person has a strong emphasis on one particular way. When we are under heavy stress, such as being in a serious argument with a partner, we rely on our one dominant mode of processing reality," David Feinstein said.

Feinstein, a clinical-community psychologist, and Donna Eden, an "energy kinesiologist," said they have associated the four ways of processing information with four basic arguing styles identified by a popular family psychologist, Virginia Satir.

Eden, whose specialty of Kinesiology involves the study of energy channels through the body

based on ancient Oriental medicine, has developed simple physical tests that can identify each person's prevalent arguing style.

Feinstein and Eden have begun to conduct seminars in Ashland on marriage-type relationships through their private non-profit group, Inner-source.

Feinstein said participants in similar seminars he conducted in Escondido, Calif., for three years under the auspices of the San Diego County Mental Health Department responded eagerly to the section on arguments between couples.

"We would ask our audience of about 150 people, mostly women, if they ever had the experience of being in a relationship and reaching the point where the two of them seemed to be using totally different equipment to make sense of the world," Feinstein said.

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Are Due Monday October 3rd.

747 SWKT * Extension 6029



Thistle Lake to begin draining on Saturday



University photo by George Frey. County Commission members tour the 15-foot wide tunnel that will be used to drain Thistle Lake beginning Saturday. Dynamite will destroy portions of a shaft leading to the bottom of a vertical shaft 200 feet below the surface of the lake.

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

Sloshing through ankle-high mud and water, Utah County Commissioners toured the 12-foot wide tunnel that will spell the end of Thistle Lake.

Saturday at 7 a.m., a four-foot diameter valve will open, and the first stage of the drainage of the lake will begin.

Officials from the state engineer's office and the tunnel engineer led the tour down the half-mile corridor, which ended at the bottom of a vertical shaft 200 feet below the surface of the lake.

Randy Essex, engineer for the Woodward Clyde firm, said the lake doesn't have a way out yet, but a shaft has been drilled at the edge of the lake. The shaft, which leads down to the 2,000-foot tunnel, will be blasted away with dynamite in 10-foot increments so that the water level will decrease gradually over a period of weeks.

"We will place a charge that will rubblize the shaft wall, and then we will clear away the debris each time so that the tunnel doesn't get clogged," Essex said.

Charges will go off approximately twice each week, and the average water flow is expected to be 1,200 to 1,500 gallons per minute. The water will flow into the Spanish Fork River channel.

Essex went to say that the flow of the water will be controlled by

plates, or orifices, that will be bolted onto the valves. "The valves will only open and close — there is no halfway," he said. "When we want to adjust the flow, we will shut the valves and bolt on an orifice with a smaller or larger hole in its center to either increase or decrease the flow."

State engineer Dee Hansen said, "There is concern that the blasts could weaken the valves, and as the blasts get closer to the valves,

we will monitor them very closely and do testing on them."

Commissioner Keith Richan expressed concern that there might be flooding next year. Essex said, however, that when the lake is drained, the entire valve assembly will be removed and the tunnel blasted clear. He said that if the valves were left in place, the river would not be able to flow through them and flooding would occur.

12-year-old boy from Highland killed on bicycle

A 12-year-old Highland boy was killed Wednesday at 9 p.m. when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car.

According to Officer David McManus of the Alpine Police Department, Justin Jensen, of 9830 N. Hidden Drive in Highland, was riding his bike home from an activity southbound on State Road 74.

Witnesses told McManus that Jensen attempted to cross the road on his bike when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Wendy Folkman, 20, of American Fork.

McManus said investigations are still going on in the accident, but no citations have been issued yet.



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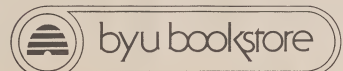
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and many more!

Free Parking in lot north of ELWC



by services aid students

Software center speeds up studies

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Students who need to produce papers quickly, who need access to a variety of software packages, or for those who are typists, the Harold B. Lee Library developed a word and data processing center. The center has been available to students since last fall. The computer has been getting percent use, said Ranty Olsen, assistant librarian. The center and tell the students what they need or want, more software packages will be bought, he said.

Obtain card
Students must obtain a card certifying they are users of the equipment. To do this, they must spend an additional hour, for a fee of \$2.50.

The center has already used this type of computer to take the training session, but in clearance from one of the consultants for 2,000 years. The center is to connect its main library system so students can use the library system, including bibliographic catalogs, said Stan Mackay, the Data Processing and Duplication Center.

Co-sponsors dig in Syrian

A dig, a digging project in Syria, is the most significant findings are being obtained to ancient cultures who lived in 2,000 years. The project is Dr. John M. Lundquist, a Religion Department at BYU. He is digging into a man-made mound of rubble, which contains the ruins of cities.

The project was started in the summer of 1979. It was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project is a team of BYU students and professors from other universities as well as Lundquist. The students make a contribution to the project's success.

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A-GLANCE

Admissions for 1984 — The deadline for the 1984-85 academic year is Oct. 1. The deadline for the 1985-86 academic year is Oct. 1. The deadline for the 1986-87 academic year is Oct. 1.

ASBYU Research fund — Money for faculty-approved student research is available through the ASBYU Academics Office. Applications are available at most College Advisement Centers or department offices. The deadline to pick up applications is Oct. 7. See posters on campus for more details.

Other/Sister Brother/Sister — The deadline for the 1984-85 academic year is Oct. 1. The deadline for the 1985-86 academic year is Oct. 1. The deadline for the 1986-87 academic year is Oct. 1.

Nursing Home Entertainment — Groups are needed to perform at local nursing homes. Any kind of musical talent is appreciated. Individuals who can sing or play guitar are needed too. Contact Ruth Johnson at 378-7184.

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Services
Four of the six computers available can be reserved up to two days ahead of time on the phone, or in person at the center on the fourth floor of the library. A maximum of two hours can be scheduled, but an additional hour can be added if at the end of the first two no one else has reserved the computer.

The remaining two computers are reserved for walk-in use and training. The walk-in policy allows one to use the machine for a maximum of 30 minutes for minor editing and printing of files. If a reserved computer is not being used, it too will be available for walk-in use.

The fee for using the computers is \$1.50 an hour, and there is a computer operator's actual time spent on the machines to insure that no one pays for more time than he uses.

Other services
Besides the new processing center the library also provides a variety of services which can be valuable tools when researching a paper.

Services available include computer-assisted research services (CARS) and interlibrary loan. CARS, located on the second floor, is a method of doing library research via computers. There are over 150 computer indexes or data bases on different subjects that can be accessed through the CARS computer terminals.

All BYU faculty, staff, students and non-BYU affiliated persons may use the search service after making an appointment with one of the searchers.

quid said. The first is a large section of the city gateway determined to be from the Iron Age, about 800 B.C.

The second discovery is certain types of pottery used in Israel at the time of the divided monarchy. The archaeologists have determined the gateway, which was destroyed by fire, was a typical shape used in Israel and Syria at that time. It is approximately 25 feet in length and width, Lundquist said.

These findings are being compared with things found in other ancient cities from the same time, he said. The people used common things such as pottery, but their techniques of making them were very different.

The sponsors of Tell Qarqar are BYU, the American School of Oriental Research, the Catholic Biblical Association and the Zion Research Foundation.

Lundquist spent three months at the project in Syria this summer. Workers are hired to do the actual digging so the archaeologists can spend their time studying and writing reports on the findings, he said.

Computer-assisted research is a time-saving tool for literature research and for identifying library materials on a wide variety of subjects.

Interlibrary loan, located on the main floor in the General Reference area, is a service that widens the range of research material available for study. Materials that are unavailable from the library can be obtained from other state and national libraries through this service.

All members of the BYU community may use the service. Because of limitations imposed on undergraduates, service is generally limited to borrowing from libraries in the state of Utah. Exceptions can be made through special arrangements with the loan staff.

Materials requested from Utah libraries are usually received in seven to 10 days.

Students taught survival tactics for college living

College survival mini-courses are being offered to students daily, said Wayne Herlin of Counseling and Personal Services.

Several courses are available for improving academic and career skills. Course titles include: "Managing Your Time," "Improving Exam Scores" and "Overcoming Academic Stress."

These are one-hour presentations open to all students in groups of 15 to 20. They are offered according to demand Monday through Friday, Herlin said.

Students are asked to sign up before the class in 100 SWKT to assure a seat, although "drop ins" are let in if there is space, he said.

"This is the fourth year for this program and we have had quite a bit of response," Herlin said. "Those students who have attended some of our classes often come back and take other classes."

"In class, we give students a pattern to follow and then invite them to come back and talk to us about their success," he said. For students who are looking for a more comprehensive study skills course, the department offers General Studies 110, a two-credit class that combines the topics taught in the mini-courses and adds the requirement that students practice the skills.

Also offered and new this semester is General Studies 111, a one-credit study skills course, which requires students to be registered simultaneously in Biology 100. "This works well because the skills of study can be applied to a specific class," Herlin said.

Demonstrators plan rally, walk-a-thon against freeze

Citizens favoring a "Peace through Strength" defense policy will be rallying at Pioneer Park in Provo on Saturday in a move to offset a national nuclear freeze walk-a-thon scheduled for the same day.

Demonstrators will meet at the park at 9:30 a.m. and will walk through downtown Provo carrying signs and banners in favor of defense buildup.

No organization is sponsoring the rally, but a press release called the event a "just folks" demonstration sponsored only by you and your neighbor. "The demonstrators hope to 'apply a little thaw to the one-sided freeze demonstrations being held across the country that day.'"



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den Court to get your copy of the newsletter and to sign up.

Blood Drive — Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a Blood Drive at the ELWC Mezzanine Floor, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. All eligible donors will be accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Donors are reminded to eat a good meal before giving.

Early Pregnancy Class — The National Association of Childbirth Education is sponsoring a free early pregnancy class on Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Provo Public Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. Everyone interested is invited. For more information call 375-4322.

Washington Seminar Winter — Applications for winter semester 1984 must be submitted to 747 SWKT by Monday.

La Hasa — The Hispanic American Student Association has changed its name to HOLA USA and we invite all to come by our booth in the Garden Court to get your copy of the newsletter and to sign up.

Prelaw Students — The Law School of Harvard University will have a student recruiter here Oct. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Center, ASB.

Scholarships — Any student interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, or other scholarships/fellowships can come to the University Honors Program office, 167 HGB, for information.

Adopt a Grandparent — Adopt a Grandparent will begin placing volunteers Monday. If you have submitted an application, stop in 431 ELWC and pick up your information. If you are interested in volunteering, feel free to call Melissa at 378-7184, or stop by 431 ELWC.

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Universe photo by Doug Lind
Martin Hickman, dean of Family, Home and Social Science, presents the United States' point of view during a panel discussion of the Korean Airliner attack on Thursday. The Soviet side was represented by Eric Jones (right), a political science professor.

Soviet reaction in airline attack shows weakness

By MYA FORSTROM
Staff Writer

The Soviets tend to overreact instead of giving the benefit of the doubt when placed in a military situation, said two BYU professors who discussed the Soviet crisis Thursday.

Eric Jones, a professor of political science, took the viewpoint of the Soviets in a panel discussion on the downing of the Korean Airliner and discussed four levels of analysis to a packed room of students.

In terms of the systematic level of analysis the Soviets are not concerned with national characteristics. The firing at the airliner 007 was not the first time it has happened, he said.

In each instance there have been six conditions present to make the Soviets react, Jones said.

— The area disturbed was of great military importance to the Soviets.

— Their military is very vulnerable.

— It was an area of great conflict in the past.

— It is an area of unresolved border conflicts between major powers.

— At present there is a heavy military buildup.

— The Soviet nation has experienced large losses in the past.

All of these conditions make the Soviets overreact because of their vulnerability, Jones said.

The second level of analysis, the Unified Rational Actor Policy as Choice, required the Soviets to maximize security, Jones said.

The third level Jones covered was bureaucratic politics, policy as outcome of political bargaining. "The big question was whether the Soviet

military was trying to throw a monkey wrench in Andropov's diplomatic efforts."

The final level presented was the organizational process, policy as output. "Gorovov, regional commander of Soviet Far East, was presented with an uncertain situation and had to overreact not underreact," Jones said.

Military commanders defend the Soviet Union in any case of uncertainty.

The purpose of the military is to defend their country even if they have to overreact. Overreacting is far better than the punishment they would receive if they failed, he said.

Martin Hickman, dean of Family, Home and Social Science, took the United States' point of view at the discussion.

Hickman said the United States took the unified rational actor policy as choice for a model against the Soviets reaction. "President Reagan's statement clearly followed the idea of this model," he said.

There were two notions upholding this statement and he said the United States looked at the nature of the Soviet regime. They felt the top officials knew what they were doing.

It was the major opinion of the American Intelligence Agency that Andropov would do this. There was no disagreement in the Agency concerning his nature.

Hickman's view is that the Soviets followed the organizational process. A military commander had to take the responsibility or face the consequences. "However the Soviets were criminally negligent in identifying the aircraft," he said.

Visitors encouraged to observe classes

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

Cougar Stadium and the Marriott Center will not be the only places campus visitors, alumni and parents of students will visit this fall.

Beginning a two year trial run, the BYU Inreach Program will allow non-students on campus to see the academic side of the university by sitting in on classes.

"The program, initiated through the Alumni Association, is an effort that we're making to help the community feel closer to what's going on on campus," said Idis Smith, coordinator of Alumni Continuing Education and Placement Program.

Smith said the program is just getting started and will probably feel the first reaction from participants during Homecoming Week when parents and alumni will be on campus.

"Parents may be interested in what their children are learning, or if they've mentioned a certain professor that they like, they may be interested in sitting in on the class," she said.

Sofar, 75 faculty members from the College of Humanities, College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and the Department of Religion have

offered to open their classes of general interest to the visitors on a seat-available basis.

Beginning Japanese and other languages, textiles, economics, the international Church, Milton, literature for adolescents and community organization are included in the list of class topics available.

Smith said the program will help make BYU "present tense" to its many former students as well as reach out to the community.

Those interested in the program should stop by the Alumni House for a schedule of available classes and to pick up attendance passes, she said.

There is no charge for the classes, but visits are limited to four times per class per semester.

Smith said visitors need to stop by the Alumni House as it is the only way the program has to monitor the use and the success of the program. The number of classes available to visitors will be increased if the reaction to the program is favorable.

"We are hoping that the community will take advantage of the program and get a feel for not only the sports and entertainment events on campus, but for the classroom as well."

Call in news tips
378-3630



Eastern Europe research lagging

Eastern European scientists are lagging behind Western scientists in research because the research done in communist countries is repetitious and lacks imagination, according to Dr. Bruce Smith.

Smith, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, returned Monday from the Second International Conference of Mineral Nutrition in Varna, Bulgaria.

Scientists in communist countries are not allowed to have subscriptions to Western publications, and they are not aware of what Western scientists are doing. They welcomed the opportunity to hear of the research being done in non-communist nations, Smith said.

"With a controlled press and controlled TV and radio, they hear just what the government wants them to hear."

Also in communist scientific publications, articles can be found praising Vladimir Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution.

Smith noticed two basic differences between meetings conducted in the United States and Bulgaria. In Bulgaria the meetings are formal and serious. "I think I was the first one there to crack a joke," he said.

The paper Smith submitted was well received at the conference. "They gave us more credit than we deserved," he said. Scientists from Poland volunteered data that supported the findings from Smith's paper.

Protocol was strictly observed at the conference, Smith said. If an American asked a question in English, it was answered in Russian, but if a Bulgarian asked a question in English it was answered in English.

Smith said he was treated very well in Bulgaria. The officials of the conference went out of their way to make the scientists feel at home.

Investigation of unattended baby continues

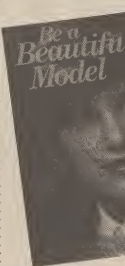
EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — The investigation of a drowning death of an 11-month-old girl continued Thursday, said police Lt. Russ Dean. The preliminary investigation showed she was left unattended in the bathtub for a period of time.

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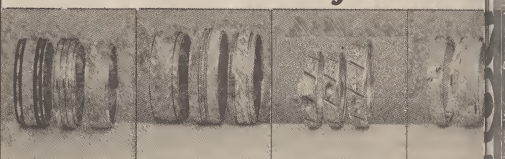
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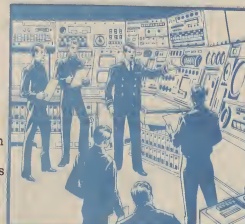
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